

PIŁLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car? Nobody!

It was a PILL

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head. bright eyes-full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists-25c and 50c

NUMBER FOUR

report reached police headquarters it was signed by Dr. McKoin. It was then that local newspapermen rushed to the hospital and interviewed him. Up to that time the telegram from Governor Parker asking for his arrest had not been received. Dr. McKoin spoke freely and in-plated he was upt a fugitive from justice and that he had made no attempt to con-

more since Oct. 1 and had left Mer Rouse after an attempt had been made to as-

Dr. McKoln insisted he was not a memers did much to hold down bootlegging and immorality while I was mayor Mer Rouge." He also stated that law lessness is a common occurrence at Mer Rouge and that he was among those who he said, was a hard battle with bootlegers, moonshiners and men of bad repu-ation. "Just before I left Mer Rouge boy of good family was shot in the a boy of good family was shot in the back. What did the sheriff and governor to T. Market. Mr. Holden was connected with source of the Liberty Cash the management of the Liberty Cash Margaret Sullivan, of this city, and one stement declared the alleged murderer in ply conducting the market on Franklin

Mrs. Pierre Letendre

Now, however, when a bootlegger and someone else is killed, the governor joins in the investigation. This affair, in my spinion, will decide whether the decent and good element of the town will con-

Dr. McKoin stated that he had rebelved threatening letters a long time before he left Mer Rouge and asked the
sheriff to investigate, without success.

Just as I left the mayorship, and the
mucossful candidate went into office," he
mucossful candidate went into office, he
state and to replace all highways of
this city. Emules Letendre of New Bed-

Scholarship for Norwich Boy.

Among those who have been awarded cholarships at Williston seminary, East-ampton, are Andrew Sullivan, Jr., of scholarships at Williston seminary, East-nampton, are Andrew Sullivan, Jr., of Norwich and George M. Lincoln of New London.

A policy of retrepehment, reduction state expenses and taxes, and reform abolition of several bureaus and commissions, are among the issues expected to come before the Missouri legislature which convenes January 5.

DIED

LETENDRE—In Norwich, Dec. 27, 1922, Udasic Obertin, widow of Pierre Le-tendre, aged 82 years and 4 months. Notice of funeral becaster.

THE THAMES NATIONAL BANK NORWICH, CONN., DEC. 26, 1922.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE Canadian Cruiser, 16,660-ton treight steamer of the Canadian merchant marine, flying British colors, made port from Halifax at New London and successful to the State Normal school in Williams and the State Normal sch

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1923

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Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light meter vehicle lamps at 4.65 to

Connecticut has eighty-two annuitant

or beneficiaries of the civil service re-During the past few days there has een noticed an unusually large number

of sea-gulls in the river. Three days grace enjoyed by those having obligations falling due last Saturday is one of the manifold joys of the Christians assem the Christmas season.

Members of the Connecticut League of Women Voters will be furnished each week during the legislative session with news concerning the bills of interest to

While driving to work on a motorcycle Sunday morning. Alton Stoddard, 22, Gales Ferry, was run into on the Nor-wich road by an automobile driven by an indentified person. "Dan" McAuliffe, whose love for Ire-

land carried him away from the United States to face death for the land of his birth spent Christmas night with his family in Hartford. At present there are four Mormon eld-

ers in Hartford, carrying on missionary work to convert Connecticut people to he religious belief which has its founda-Christmas tree fires are almost a thing

of the past due to the use of electrical decerations instead of the candles of oth-er day. No fire of this kind was reorted this year to the fire department.

Ripen, England, keeps up a custom 1,000 years old. Every night a "wake-man," attired in official costume, appears before the mayor's house and blows three solemn notes on the "horn of Ripon." The employment situation is encouraging and prospects are bright for the re-mainder of the winter, according to a curvey test completed by the employ-

Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity of Bulkeley school, were hosts at a delightful Christ-mas dance in the ballroom of the Mo-hican hotel, New London, Monday even-

The Federal Land bank has foreclose against the so-called south farm of the Suffield Tobacco company and Nathan Tolpin in Suffield. The debt is \$6.432.71 on the thirty-four acres. Redemption day is March 15.

469 Meridian street, East Boston, having died Saturday night after a sickness of two weeks.

McKinley association banquet which is years ago. Mr. Wilson was a devout held at Waterbury Saturday, Jan. 27th, Christian and while health permitted case exists. In a general statement Dr. was an active member of the Holiness pieces of mail going to every nook and Mission of Norwich. was mailed recently, making over 350, was an active member of the Holiness pieces of mail going to every nook and Mission of Norwich. the organization, however, saying "the was mailed recently, making over 350,

Hayesod campaign for funds for, the dre, died at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) Zionist movement has received a letter morning at the home of her daughter, from Governor-elect Charles A. Temple-Mrs. Joseph Bolduc, No. 80 Boswell ton wishing him success and declaring avenue. Mrs. Letendre had been a res-

streets fired shots around my house. I asked the sheriff to take matters in hand but nothing was done."

Lew Grand Lists

Disclosure that ten towns of the state have grand lists which are between 66 that 70 per cent, lower than they should be was made by State Tax Commissioner I, as 3,360,200 bushels,

state and to replace all highways of obscience all h

George M. Lincoln, son of Mr. and

general excellence in his studies. That efforts on the part of Charles F Willard to increase automobile traffic over the Groton-New London ferry by reduced rates and extensive advertising have not been without avail was evi-denced in the figures of vehicular traf-fic over the ferry on Saturday last.

To meet complaints growing out of the fact that "the handling of motor vehicle enforcement throughout the state is in too many hands," consideration of a traffic court plan extending to all parts of Connecticut is recommended by Motor Ve-hicles Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel.

Bankers are awaiting the fifth and finor this year. According to law, the compireller of the currency calls on na-tional banks five times in the calendar year for a statement as to their financial endition to be filed on a a blank.

in the world has just been brought to New York city. It is written on a papyrus leaf and dated October 9, 2004 B. C., only an, of course, no one knew then that it was 2,004 B. C., it was actually dated "fifth year of the Reign, second month

It was stated after the meeting of the executive committee of the New Haven Young Men's Republican club that United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee of New London had been called to make the principal address at the annual observ-ance of Lincoln Day in the club's hall on the night of Feb. 12.

The first official explanation of the The first official explanation of the famous New England ice storm of last winter is given to history in the annual report of the chief of the weather bufeau, which has just been made public. The report sees only two New England events worthy of mention, the ice-storm and floods in the Connecticut Valley.

AT QUAKER HILL

Mrs. John M. Nelan, 348 West Twentythird street. New York city, eccived severe abrasions about the face, hands and head and undetermined injury to her ribs in an automobile accident it Quaker Hill about 7 Saturday evening. Fol-lewing the accident the woman was taken to the Lawrence and Memorial Associ-ated hospital at New London.

stolen Saturday night from Central street, Palmer, Mass. Mr. French left the dar standing in the street while he attended the theater. The registration number is Conn. 20706.

PERSONALS

Dr. Paul A. Schwartz was a visitor Providence Sunday and Monday. Robert E. Cross of Hartford has re n this city.

Edgar F. Rice of New York city spent he Christmas holidays at his home or Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis of Moosup spent Christmas at the home of relatives in this city.

Miss Grace Tourtellotte of Hartford is

visiting for several days with her cous-in, Mrs. Clifford C. Oat, of West Pearl

Springfield were Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacAllister this city.

Miss Rose Schanker of Mount Pleasant street is spending a week in New York city with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schanker. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piancenza and family of 4 Baker avenue, Groton, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sabbino Piacenza. W. Benjamin Covey, student at Mt Hermon school, is spending the heli-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Covey of Freeman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Un casville and William A. Rogers of Phi adelphia were Christmas guests of Mrs. Jennie M. Davis of Laurel Hill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tourtellotte of Fairview place, Hartford, returned home Tuesday morning after spending the holidsy with Birs. Tourtellottes sister,

Mrs. Frank E. Henderson of West Mair Mrs. Daniel Vergason and her grand daughter, Miss Roberta Vergason, of Ashwillet, R. I., arrived Christmas day, to pass a week at the home of Mrs. Vergason's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linderson of Taftville. Today (Wednesday) Mrs. Linderson, accompanied by her guests, will go to Mys-tic and call on Mrs. Daniel Ray, a form-er resident of Norwich Town.

OBITUARY

Peter Wilson. After a lengthy illness. Peter Wilso in this city. For many years Mr. Wilson had lived alone at the Hogan place and when his health began to fall James Turnbull a neighbor, had him taken to One of New England's most widely an institution where he could have medi-known pflots along the coast. Captain cal attention. His health failed to return googh; bring before parents the dire consequences that result if a child with During the Civil war he was a messer ger boy, at the age of 16 years. He could of two weeks.

The final batch of invitations to the was born in Portsmouth, Va., about 77 McKinley association banquet which is years ago. Mr. Wilson was a devout

corner of the state.

A marked shortage in two and a half dollar gold coins and in some cases a premium charge of from 36 to 35 per home. No. 42 Prospect street, after a short inless. See was born in Alexandria. We was born in Alexandria. We was born in Alexandria. the developments of the annual Christmas demand for gold.

By error it was stated in The Bulletin devout member of St. Mary's church. She

Street.

After an illness of some Guratler Director Issue Carmel of the Keren Udasie Abertin, widow of Pierre Leten that the purpose is worthy of full co-op- ident of Norwich for the greater part of her life. She was married in St. Mary's

of New Lendon to Carl D. Allen of Groton, took place Christmas afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. David J. Hunt of Thames street, Rev. Joseph M. Elder, pastor of the Huntington Street Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and rel-

atives from New London, Norwich, Madison, Washington, D. C., New York, candy. Bridgeoprt, Groton and Uncasville. Miss Hunt were a gewn of bridal satin with veil caught up with a coronet of lilles of the valley. She carried lilles of the valley and pink and white

les of the valley and pink and white roses.

Miss Alice Hunt sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a light blue crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lalia Allen, a sister of the bridegroom, who is a student at Connecticut college; Miss Viola Waltz of Norwich, and Miss Gladys Dean of Bloomfield, this state. They Dean of Bloomfeld, this state. They were gowns of crepe de chine in pastel shades and carried arm bouquets of Aaron Ward, butterfly and Columbia roses. Ripley Perry of Uncasville was best man.

THAMES RIVER BRIDGE

RECEIPTS WERE LARGE Net receipts of the state's three toll bridges aggregated \$145,365.11 in the last fiscal year, but the state lost \$9,567. 23 in the operation of three forces, mak-ing the net profit for the tell bridges and ferries \$135,797.32, according to Highway Commissioner Bennett's annu-

some relative to pass the day in relievable and re-acquaintance.

A Christmas tree bearing gifts for all was a feature of the day. Twenty of the family were spated for dinner.

During the afternoon and evening age and care were forgotten and all contributed to the festivities with games, music and vocal selections until the call to a late luncheon was heard by everyone. These family gatherings at both The state received pay for the crossin of more than a milion and a half peo-ple, horses and vehicles over the Connec ticut and Thames rivers, during the year. The Thames river bridge between New London and Groton was the busiest, with the Saybrook-Lyme bridge a close second.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Miss Katharine E. Brown is spending two weeks at her home on Otis street. Mrs. Luther B. Zabriskie has returned to town after spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. Benjamin H. Palmer, Jr., a senier at Cornell University, is at his home on Vergason avenue to spend the holl-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles finded entertained at dinner Monday at their home, at Bristol street. New Louding, having an their guests twanty-five friends from Wi-limantic. Putners and Providence.

Energy in a pound of radioactive sub-stance is equal to that obtained by burn-ing about 1800 tons of coal.

NORWICH LODGE, BRITH ABRAHAM SUED FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES

North lodge, No. 62, Brith Abraham, It is alleged in the complaint that a is made the defendant in a \$5,000 dam-short time prior to September, 1921, the relatives in this city.

Miss Bessie A. Grimes of 125 Broadway spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Hubbardston, Mass.

Is made the defendant in a \$5,000 dam-short time prior to September, 1921, the age action brough by the United States members of Norwich lodge confederated way spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Hubbardston, Mass. the Norwich Hebrew Benevolent Association, Inc., Abner Schwartz, Jacob Bookov, Max Stamm, Abraham Ableman, Jacob Crumb, Nathan Swartzburg, Morris Sussman, Jacob Wechler, all members and officers of Norwich Hebrew Benevolent Ashies Schwartz Ables Miss Ella Fitzgerald, a nurse in New London hospital spent Christmas lodge, No. 62, Abner Schwarts, A. Abner Mrs. George Jarvis, of man, K. Swartzburg of the Norwich Benevolent Association, Inc.

The complaint charges that the ordinate lodge (Norwich lodge, No. 63), had in funds about \$1,000, and a certain \$3,000. The plaintiffs claim that the subordinate lodge, according to the constitution, and by-laws of the Grand Lodge, held the funds and cemetery interest in the nature of a trust for the benefit of all members of the order. Jacob Crumb, Nathan Swatzburg and Morris Sussman are named as the lodge and deliver same to the plaintiffs; dam-lawst and Ahner Schwartz nestigation. Christmas with Mr. Piancenza's parents, Jacob Bookov, vice president, Max
Stamm, recording secretary and AbraTuesday with the clerk of the superior ham Ableman, treasurer of the lodge.

SAYS WHOOPING COUGH

DANGEROUS AS DIPHTHERIA

State Health Commissioned Stanley H.

sborn issued a statement Tuesday

the five years, and the average rate of

4.7 and the highest in 1918 when it

placing placards on houses where whoop-

ing cought is present is to an extent revealed by the table given showing that between 1917 and 1931, from five to

The public health council recom-

Whooping cough, under a resolution passed November 3, is included among the diseases which require the placard-

er 100 cases reported) that there are early as many deaths per 100 cases

as there are from diphtherla, indicating

with great clearness how fatal the reported cases of whooping cough are cor pared with the reported cases of dip

heria. At the same time, the average number of deaths from whooping cour

uring the last five years has been far

ENTERTAIN POOR CHILDREN

The Camp Fire Girls gave a Christ-

Fricasseed Chicken

Ice Cream

above measles or scarlet fever.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Mashed Potatoes

LEAVES BANK AFTER

ANNUAL PARILY DINNER

family have gathered at the home of some relative to pass the day in fellow

Christmas at Masonic Home.

HELD CHRISTMAS DAY

vhooping cough is neglected.

requiret to account for the money and funds; that whatever interest the

by the defendants.

lodge owns in the cemetery grounds be adjudged to the plaintiffs' property; that interest in cemetery grounds in Led-adjudged to the plaintiffs' property; that yard, the interest being valued at about \$3,000. The plaintiffs claim that the and deliver to the plaintiffs the funds court in this city

sociation. Inc., formed amongst other

The plaintiffs ask that the defendants

WOULD RECONSTRUCT

NIANTIC CAMP GROUNDS A recommendation that the state silitary camp grounds at Niantic be minitary camp grounds at Manue se-thoroughly reconstructed in order to do away with buildings that have passed their usefulness is the outstanding fea-ture of the biennial report of Brigadier which he says the whooping cough is nearly as fatal as diphtheria.

The statement says that during the five years from 1917 to 1921 both in the disease reported in the state or an average, of 2.441 per year for the period. There were 805 deaths during Governor Lake. The estimated cost of Governor Lake. nodernizing the camp will be from #75. 000 to \$100,000. The camp's sanitary arrangements need correcting, the restood 9.8. Dr. Osborn makes this com-ment on the figures which are contain-ed in his statement: "The necessity for

port says. Numerous other extaordinary in covements, suggested in the report, invoive expenditures of an additional \$50,000. The sum of \$20,000 is asked or repairs to the state armory in Hart ord, which are declared to be immens ately essential to preserve the struc

ten per cent. of the whooping cough cas-es reported to the state health depart-ment died." An additional amount of \$30,000 given as the estimate required to bring about essential repairs of the remaining 16 armories in the state. nends that the following precautions be taken to prevent the spreading of whoop-

what material can be salvaged from ed several pleasing selections.

the old buildings rather than to remodel the ones now standing. A redeSt. Andrew's cemetery where Rev.

"Practically all the armories need rangements were by Shea & Burke. removating both within and without." General Barbour points out. "An estimate of the amount required to protect the city, boys and girls. Some forty
members of the camp fire and the
guests enjoyed a supper. The menu:
that Connecticut is well supplied to meet,

or trucks, which were assigned to the Connecticut field artillery by the war department in May, 1921, in order that they about by the following groups, Oweners group, tree decerating: Tatapochan might be used in the military training of troops, additions to seven of the state group, the supper, directed by Miss. Walter Holden and Miss Dorothy Holarmories were made necessary. This was done at a cost of \$80,000, and was

was done at a cost of \$30,000, and was divided as follows:
Danielson, six trucks, \$7.778.10; Danbury, one gun, two trucks, \$11,172.50; Greenwich, one gun, two trucks, \$8.540.40; New London, one gun, five trucks, \$10,605.24; Norwalk, one gun, two trucks, \$12,510.51; Norwich, one den; Pequot group, in charge of the The hall was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, many Christmas trees being set about the rooms all gally dec-orated with trimmings and spangles. STEARS OF SERVICE one gun, two trucks, \$4,758.60.

Leonard P. Church is to sever his counsetion with the Thames National Bank Saturday after serving for thirty-three years. This action is being taken RECEIVES ADVANCE COPY OF NEW COURT BULES An advance copy of the new rules of because of Mr. Church's health, and af-procedure for the courts of Connecticut ter a fluch needed rest he is planning has been received in the office of the ter a ffluch needed rest he is planning to take up some other line of business.

Mr. Church entered the Thames National bank on December 1, 1889 and has worked in all branches of the bank completed.

A number of chauges of procedure are made, and to some stient minor motions, walled and to some stient minor motions.

has worked in all branches of the bank excepting the bookkeeping department. He was made receiving teller, Oct. 1. 1962, paying teller, April 18, 1914, and assistant cashier on November 36, 1818. In all of these capacities he has served faithfully and he will be greatly missed not only by the bank but by the public. In recognition of his faithful services the board of directors of the bank public. In secondary in the compensation, committees and aduditors, vices the board of directors of the bank procedure on petition for divires to crim-

rules are those relating to workmen's compensation, committees and aduditors, declaratory judgments, summary process, procedure on petition for divorce to criminal side of superior court are criminal osts.
The substantial changes in egisting

rules are not numerous and have only been made when experience ha sallown the need.
A number of forms have been added rel-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamm the usual family dinner was held. For the 32nd Christmas day the family have gathered at the home of stive to workmen's compensation, receiverships, negligence, all-mation of affections, mandamus, injunctions, cancellation, trade acceptance, writs of error in tion, trade acceptance, write of error assummary process, appeal from probate, reservations, actions action in quit tille, remonstrance, demurrers and motions and the code of ethics have for the first time been added to the practice book.

MANY CASES OF MEASLES THEOUHOUT THE STATE

During the past week town health authorities reported 274 cases of measies to thorities reported 274 cases of measies to the state department of health. This was a large number but it was 85 less than the number for the previous week. There were 85 new cases of diphtheria, or 7 more than in the preceding week. The largest number of asses were reported from Hartford, where there were 24. New Britain had 5, Bristol and East Hartford 2 week and Berlin East. The annual Christmas exercises at the Hartford 2 each, and Berlin, Enfield, Masonic home, Wallingford, on Christmas Farmington and Wethersfield 1 each. day recess,

Harold W. Cranska of New York
ribs in an automobile acadent at Quaker
Hill about 7 Saturday evening. Folinving the acadent the woman was taken
to the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital at New London.

WOODSTOOK MAN'S FORD

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranska of Laurel Hill.

Mass Helen F. Newton of the Norwich
Free Academy faculty is at her home
in Woodsfridge, Conn., to spend the
Christmas vacation.

Miss Rosalynd Cranska gave a Christmas party to number of girl friends at
her home on Saturday. After supper
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day recess,

Harold W. Cranska of New York
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first date of the week end and Christmas to H.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF

J. S. BEAD AT YANTIC James S. Read dropped dead Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock at the home of his son, Duane B. Read, of Yantic, where he was making his home. About 3 o'clock Mr. Read left the house, seemingly in the best of health. About 4 o'clock he returned to the house and sat down in a chair and suddenly became unable to talk and died before ald could be summoned. Dr. Clarence G. Thompson was summoned and pronounced death due to heart fallure.

Mr. Read comes from a family well nown in the hotel business in Norwich and this section of the state. He was born in Lisbon 66 years ago, the son of Duane B. and Elizabeth Stetson Read. His father was for many years proprieto: of hotels and conducted the Niantic house and Morton house at Niantic for man years. Mr. Read, following in the foot steps of his father, also conducted the same two houses and the Niantic house for 17 years. Giving that up, he went o Almyville, where for 17 years he oprated the mill boarding house. Later he engaged in the boarding house business n Middleboro, Mass. Returning to Nor-wich, for several years he had charge of the boarding house at Thamesville now "Marcia Ashley and Fannie L. Chur Fund," the interest and investments to owned by the American Woolen company nd later went to Trading Cove, to run used as the church may decide. he boarding house for Joseph Hall & Son, remaining there for four years. A few months ago he went to live with his son. Duane B., Jr., who conducts the

boarding house for the American Wooler ompany at Yantic.

Many years ago at Niantic he was nited in marriage with Miss Sadie Bates of Lyme, who died some years ago. He s survived by one son, Duane B. Read Jr., and two grandchildren, James and Duane S. Réad, of Tantio. He was a member of the Jewett City Baptist

church.

Helen Mercata Funeral services for Helen Mercata, aughter of Michael and Mary Proaka Mercata of 118 High street, were held Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of her parents. There were services at St. Joseph's church at 2 o'-Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The child died on December 22 after worth of butter, cheese, condensed milk clock. Rev. I. V. Macielewski officiating a short illness at the age of 1 month and 23 days. Besides her parents the child leaves one sister. Arrangements were by Cummings

Mrs. James Sullivan Funeral services for Mrs. James Su van were held Tuesday morning at 9.30 clock from her late home in Colchester followed by a solemn requiem mass at St. Andrew's church at 10 o'clock. The "In the state military property at Nantic used as a military rendezvous and mobilization center," the report says, "Connecticut has one of its most deacon, and Rev. J. F. Carey of Hartvaluable pleces of military property ford, as sub-deacon. Rev. Daniel Sullivan of the buildings on this property ford, as sub-deacon. Rev. Daniel Sullivan of the buildings on this property ford, as sub-deacon. There was master of cerebaye stood for pearly two reportations monker. have stood for nearly two generations monies. There was a large attendance and while most of them are in a semi-usable condition, drastic repairs on tending from Thompsonville, Farmingusable condition, drastic repairs on them are now necessary if they are to be retained in their present form.

"Due to changes in National Guard York city. During the service Mrs." requirements, it seems advisable to use Catherine Conway of New York render

sign of the sanitary arrangement is also Eugene Sullivan conducted a committa necessary. The fence surrounding the service, assisted by Fathers Picker, grounds is beyond repair and should be Carey and Daniel Sullivan. The bearers immediately replaced by a wire fence. were David Shea. Michael O'Connell. It is estimated that from \$75,000 to Timothy Kelle, and John Clifford of \$100,000 will be necessary to thoroughly Colchester, John Sullivan of Bozrah, and modernize this property.

Redmund Walsh of Jewett City. Ar-

mas tree party and supper Tuesday af-termoon at 5,30 o'clock at the Commu-to retouch the interior of the drill shed of these 16 armories is \$30,000."

Timate of the amount required to protect friends and dignitaries of his church present, funeral services for Rev. Paul F. Werth were held Tuesday afternoon at the city, boys and gris. Same fasts

that Cennecticut is well supplied to meet, at a r/ment's notice, a call for infaniry and artiliery equipment. There is on hand a large supply or uniforms, ser-shoes, cots, tents and mattresses, etc., in addition to a good sized allotment which has been seeded for emergency.

All honors of the church were given during the service, which was conducted by Rev. E. F. Hingkeldey of Middletown, Service overcoats, leggings, gloves, overshoes, cots, tents and mattresses, etc., in addition to a good sized allotment which has been seeded for emergency. All honors of the church were given during the service, which was conducted by Rev. E. F. Hingkeldey of Middletown, Rev. F. W. Otten of Rockville, secretary and Rev. F. W. Otten of Rev. F. W. Otten of of the Connecticut conference, and Rev. 600,000 bushels a year, yet our impormany gifts that were distributed under the Paul A. Kirsch of Meriden, president of tation of peatuuts in the past decade has direction of Santa Claus. Following the the Connecticut conference. Many other Following the supper Mr. and Mrs. has been sealed for emergency.

Santa Glaus appeared from the chimney and soon began distributing gifts to general assembly in 1919, four new arms at the service. The speakers paid just and of peanut oil 54 million dollars.

> service was conducted by Rev. H. E. Stippich of South Manchester. At the grave the Mannheschor of the church rendered "Schollisher Broden Chor." The This 13 deacons of the church were present at i was the service and the following of their number were the bearers: Bruno R. Weinert, John Wishnewski, John Seidel

Frank Decker, George Phillips and Gotfried Zachae. The arrangements for the funeral were by Undertaker C. A. Gager.

BUSSIAN PLATON AND clerk of the superior court, and the instellar will be ready to be placed in the hands of New Britain, who was the guest of local lawyers as soon as the cuition is completed.

A number of chauges of procedure are companying him to be his guest for a

Captain Carpenter of the local Salva-tion Army corps report that \$603.91 was raised for the Christmas fund by the Christmas kettles and Individual dona-tions. This fund paid for 511 means for the needy on Christmas and entertained 250 children at the army headquarters on Monday night.

WOMAN COMMITTED TO STATE HOSPITAL On the complaint of her nusband, Man uel Cesta, 357 Williams street, New Lon-son, Hattle Sawyre Costs was taken into custory by the New Leaden police and following an examination by the city phy-sician was committed to the Norwich

TEN DOLLAR CHECK FOR POLICE PENSION FUNd Chief George Linton of the Norwich po-lice department received Tuesday a check for \$10 from the Parker-Preston Cc., Inc., for the police pension fund. The check has been added to the fund.

Intred Employe Compensated. The following compensation agreement was filed Tuesday with the cierk of the superior court in this city; Saxton Woolen Co., Norwich Town, and Henry Vergason, Norwich Town, Employe received an injury to the alim bone of his left foot October 5th. Compensation began October 186. New Year's Recontian.

The T. M. C. A. is planning to hole its annual New Year's reception to welcome the coming of the new year. Invitations to the delightful affair are to be sent out by the "Y" within a few days. Sup Bas Bus Hee Crash

Its steering grar having broken, the submarine base bus left the real on the best in the road near the submarine base bus left the real on the base in the road near the submarine base committee of the Connection Sunday night and crashed into a ledge at the read-side. None of several occupants by State Commander Beware in Series injured in the crash.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Torrington-Work on a new highway between Litchfield and Torring ton will be started in the spring as soon as weather conditions permit, by the Mascetti Halley company.

Windsor Lock-Members of the fire de partment and police are hot on the trail of an incendiary pyromaniae who made about the seventh attempt yesterday to burn buildings situated on the tobacco farm of Anthony Taravella. East Hampion-The body of Arthu-

Selson Van Deugen, missing from home in Lime Rock since Saturday, Is cember 16, was found by searchers in the rock at the foot of a steep precipies near the Lime Rock school house, partly in the water and partly frozen. Rockville-John Casey of Bridgepor

aged 15 years, was arrested in Sout Manchester the other afternoon by Chic ordon for the local police in connecti with the escape of "Mugsy" Murphy and Edward Sharkey from the local police lock-up yesterday morning. East Hampton- John A. Church of Cir. cinnati, O., has made the Hampton Con pregational church the recipient of i trust fund of \$750, to be known as th

SOME CURIOSITIES OF

Announcement that a big consignment

of butter from the other side of the globe is now crossing the Pacific from New Zealand to New York, calls atter tion to the increasing detail in which the common products of the various sections of the world are now being interchanged. While we have been congratulating the American cow upon the fact that she has since the beginning of the war supplied a half billion dollars were in of her products for the forcer trade. of her products for the foreign trad we now find that the cows of other parts of the globe are quietly invading our own markets by unaccustomed routes and that they have sent us 129 million dollars worth of their production while we were sending 500 million do lars worth of our own dairy producto other markets, especially those of Europe. We sent 150 million dollars and other dairy products out of the country in 1919, and in the following year, 1929, Australia. New Zealand. Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Canada and certain European countries sent us 30 million dollars worth of th products of their dairy industries. the reports of big shipments now on the way from the dairy in-land indicate that the great dairy industry of that country does not even the equator and the long across the Pacific a bar to a permanent movement of their products to our markets, despite the fact that the outturn of our butter, cheese and condensed milk factories aggregated over a billion dollars value in the last census year, 1919, while the details of that eensus shows that we produced in 1919 6.894,000.000 gallons of milk, 1.628, 000,000 pounds of butter and 480,000,000

ney and soon began distributing gifts to the little guests. Every girl received a doll, and there were knives for the boys. In addition there were candy, loily pops, canes and a stocking full of candies for all. Following the Christmas tree the girls gathered around the plane and sang Christmas carols, and played games until late into the evenyear, yet the quality of th the "razor back" swine of the Orien differs so much from that of the refine American hog that our importation of bristles, chiefly for use in the manu-facture of brushes, now ranges from 5 to 19 million deliars every year and has in the past decade totaled nearly 50

million dollars, a very large proportion coming to us from China. In many other articles we are con stantly bringing into the country con-siderable quantities of merchandise of which we are already the world's larg-BUSSIAN FLATON AND

PARTY RETURN HOME

His Eminence, Platon, Metropolitan of North America and his party who participated in the Christman services at St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodex church, have returned to New York, going to New London in the automobile of Earle M. Wood. Very Rev. Joseph Dankewich of New Britain, who was the guest of our better smelting and refining faciliquantities of coal from Canada; we are the world's largest producer of copper yet we impert quantities of copper ex-pecially from South America. Mexico, and even the Orient largely because of our better smelting and refining facil ties; we are the world's largest pro-ducer of petroleum yet we are bringin ABMY XMAS

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PRESTON CITY The usual Christmas tree exercises of pounds of cheese. A little more than the Presson City Bible school were given one-half of the butter produced in the on Monday evening. More than 200 were United States is the product of the present to enjoy the program, which confactories and the remainder from the sisted of recitations and songe by the farms, while of the cheese products of smaller children, selections by the choir, Interment was in the family plot in St. Andrew's cemetery where Rev. Bugene Sullivan conducted a committation of the cheese products of the country about nine-tenths are use factory production.

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Peanuts are another example of the of itself and reflected the unusual artistic amounted in the past decade has program, candy and refreshments were amounted to 27 million dollars value, distributed and a social time was enjoyed

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